

Enrollment up, but should level

By DAVID HORNBECK

Student enrollment at BCC broke the 7,000 barrier for the first time this semester with an official head count of 7,147.

While the new record may be cause for celebration, it underscores the continuing strain on BCC's already overcrowded buildings. President Donald W. Beattie said BCC enrollment eventually is expected to stabilize or decline.

"There has been a substantial decline in student age population in New York, so there will be a decline in student enrollment in the future," Beattie said. "If you projections get out of line, we may have to find more Nimmonsburgs."

Helen Veres, director of educational technology, said BCC enrollment should stabilize eventually because "we're picking up a larger percentage of area high school graduates." Veres said it would be hard to predict future enrollment due to the influx of adult students and the unstable economy.

John J. Pierog, vice president for student affairs, said it is common that when the economy is down, student enrollment is up. Thus the current high enrollment.

The increased enrollment hasn't created a problem yet as far as the college's ability to accommodate students academically.

Terry Cline, vice president for academic affairs, said most BCC programs have quotas limiting the number of students in a course. Liberal arts and business courses currently have no such caps. "In the future liberal arts and business courses may have to be capped," he said.

Call saves life

A phone call to inform students of a cancelled class turned out to be a life saving call, Monday, October 24.

Alicia Thorne in the Office of Academic Services was calling the students in the class to inform them. On one call, the person picked up the phone, started to say hello, but never finished the word. There was a gasp, a thump, and then silence.

Concerned and puzzled, Alicia told her supervisor, Doug Seaberg, who immediately suspected trouble. He looked up the address of the student and phoned the Sheriff's Department. Sheriff's deputies investigated and phoned back to say that the unidentified person had suffered a heart attack while answering the phone, and was taken to the hospital. The call may have saved a life.

Life with nuclear arms? see page 3

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The Fulcrum

Broome Community College's student newspaper

Vol. XXVI, No. 3

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Nov. 7, 1983

Meet Mitch Gross

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Building Update:

Clubs still shuffling

By DAVID R. HORNBECK

Student activity placement at BCC is still in the musical chairs stage, the final pieces should be in place by the end of the year.

In the meantime, the union will not be demolished until after the spring semester of 1984.

BCC President Donald W. Beattie told student leaders at an October 26 meeting that nothing definite has been decided, but administrators are leaning toward a plan to put lounges and recreation in the student center and scatter other offices throughout the campus.

A lot of shuffling of offices will occur when The Union comes down. Beattie said the bookstore could be converted into two separate lounge areas—one for students and one for faculty. Eventually, Beattie said he would like the bookstore area to become a faculty lounge as it was in the past.

Beattie said by Aug. 1, 1984, all activity areas should be ready for use.

Beattie said long-range plans call for 8,000 square feet of student activity space by 1986 after the new technical building is built and existing buildings are renovated.

The past few months have found BCC administrators struggling to find space for student activities after The Union is demolished. The Union is coming down to make way for the new technical building housing computer studies, engineering science, physics and electronic engineering studies.

Beattie cited several possibilities for activity office placement. "The Fulcrum and The Citadel could share a room in the basement of the Alms House," he said. Another possibility for the two activities could be a newly created office in the main entrance area of the student center if such a creation is legal.

Another option is to lease, over a three-year period, space in a trailer where all four offices in the existing Union could be placed.

But John J. Pierog, vice president for student affairs, rejected the idea of providing a temporary structure for student activities. "There is room to accommodate clubs," he said. "It is not prudent to spend a lot of money for a temporary facility."

Pierog also said he favored locating activities in the student center. He said movies could be shown in the Little Theatre.

Beattie said building a new activities building would cost somewhere between \$125,000 and \$175,000. To move the existing Union would cost at least that much, according to

See CLUBS Page 2

Professors question building plans

By JIM MORDELL and JUDY JOHNS

Broome County has reluctantly agreed to make certain concessions in the design of the college's new high technology building, which is scheduled for completion in the next two years.

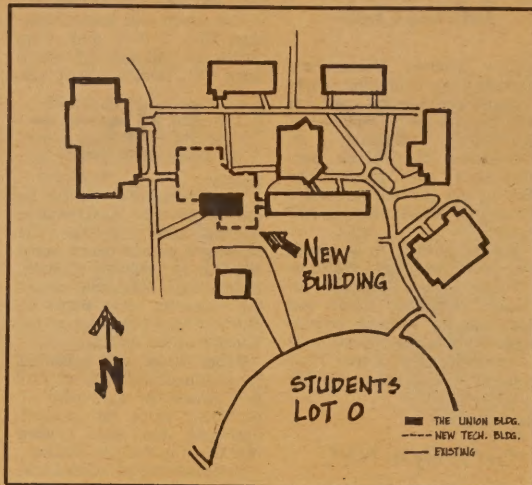
The changes, which would be made to the top floor of the two-story building, were urged by faculty members of the electrical technology department, which would be housed on the floor.

Seven electrical technology faculty members objected to some elements of the design of the building, in particular the placement of the laboratories, at the Oct. 27 meeting of the Board of Trustees.

After meeting with county officials last week on Nov. 1 about the teachers' concerns, BCC President Donald W. Beattie said he expects a compromise to be worked out. "There is a tremendous element of compromise being worked out," he said. "Things look good."

In particular, the electrical technology faculty members said some laboratories should be moved to avoid technical conflicts and to increase the training available to students.

The teachers proposed that the floor be organized into two zones—a quiet zone and a noisy zone—and that the atrium on the floor be used to display computer-generated light boards.



They also urged that faculty offices should be included in the laboratories.

"In our present building, our faculty offices are in the lab," said Alan Dixon, professor of electrical technology. "It allows the faculty to supervise the laboratory eight hours a day and it allows the laboratory to be open much more than if the offices weren't in the labs."

"What they (the architect) have done is to go around to the other schools and they've seen that their offices are not in the labs."

Dixon and his colleagues maintain that the present system works best and should not be changed.

Robert L. Reid, chairperson of the department, expressed similar concerns at the trustees meeting: "As it stands now, we have a very non-functional building as far as electrical technology is concerned at Broome."

"It seems that (superficial) changes are not in order here,"

said another faculty member. "We must correct the (major) problems in the design stage or we'll just be putting new paint on a sinking ship."

John Ploch, senior engineer for the county's public works department, told the teachers at the trustee's meeting that too many changes would be too costly.

"We laid out guidelines as to what could be changed and what couldn't," he said. "We can give them most of what they need."

Ploch declined comment after the Nov. 1 meeting.

Dixon said there had been a lack of communication between the designers and the department. "They didn't talk to us at all," he said. "It was a complete lack of communication. It's as though they pulled a building off a shelf and attempted to put it up."

He added, "We don't care who's responsible. We just want a useful building. When we move out of here, we don't want it to be a step backward."

Profs say U.S. can't play international policeman

By ANTHONY RUSPANTINI Editor

The recent invasion of the Caribbean islands of Grenada and Carriacou and the continued involvement in Lebanon after the bombing-massacre of 230 American servicemen in Beirut have raised concerns among at least two BCC professors as to whether the United States should single-handedly police the world.

"We shouldn't be taking on the role of policing the entire world," said Jo Anne B. Maniago, professor of history and social sciences at BCC.

Although Reagan has said Moscow has assisted and en-

couraged violence in both Lebanon and Grenada, some are concerned that Reagan, in protecting American interests, isn't seeing the whole picture.

"The Reagan administration seems to have taken an overly simplistic view of the world," said Rita E. Hogan, chairperson of the history and social sciences department at BCC. "He (Reagan) seems to think it's either them (USSR) or us, but it isn't that way," said Hogan.

"There are other issues that affect countries that aren't so straightforward," Hogan said.

In Lebanon, there are divisions upon divisions socially, politically, and

religiously. "We shouldn't assume they're going to be one nation, living in peace if they can't resolve their internal problems," Hogan said.

However, Hogan said a meeting of minds may only come when some other nation less interested in affairs of the Middle East gets involved.

In Grenada, like many of the island nations of the western hemisphere, there is no military to fend off any intrusions.

The United States should work with the Organization of American States to establish strong forces to protect the small island nations, instead of invading whenever the need arises, said Maniago.

BRIEFS



Forum Today

A four-day community forum begins today called "What's Wrong in Central America and What To Do About It." The forum will include films, debates and special presentations on the Central American political situation.

The presentations, which are free and open to the public, are sponsored by Community Education Center and coordinated by Douglas C. Garner, associate Professor in history.

The first presentation begins this evening called, "What's Wrong in Central America" in the Little Theater at 7 p.m.

On Tuesday evening, the presentation, "A Nicaraguan Perspective", will be held in the Little Theater at 7 p.m.

On Thursday, "A Possible non-violent solution to the Central American crisis: the Contradora initiative," will be discussed in the Little Theater at 7 p.m.

BCC Night

BCC's Center for Community Education and the Whalers team are sponsoring a BCC Night November 19 at the Arena for a game against Rochester.

Tickets are available in the Center for Community Education (W-108) for \$5.

Yoga Class forming

Dave Sterling will conduct yoga classes during the noon hour on Fridays. They'll be in the small gym in the Student Center from 12:05 to 12:45 p.m. They are free and open to all faculty, staff, administrators and students.

Join the Choir

The Broome Community College Choir is inviting people from the community to perform with them in the presentation of Handel's Messiah on December 20. That performance will be at the Boulevard United Methodist Church in Binghamton at 7:30 p.m.

Anyone wishing to sing with the choir should call 724-8501 or 687-3035 in the evenings for details regarding times and locations for evening rehearsals. Auditions for solo parts are scheduled for Nov. 16 from 7 to 8 p.m. at BCC in Room 101, Titchener Hall.

Get lively in NYC

The BCC Lively Arts Club will be off to New York on December 3 to see a matinee performance of *The Glass Menagerie* a play by Tennessee Williams.

The trip will provide an opportunity to sightsee, visit museums and galleries, attend evening theatre or musical performances and Christmas shop.

Student tickets can be purchased during the week of Nov. 14-18 in the Student Center with non-student tickets available for purchase on Nov. 18.

Prices for full-time students will be \$27; part-time students, \$29; and non-students, \$35. The group will leave Saturday, Dec. 3 at 7 a.m. from Titchener Hall and will return from NYC, midtown, at 11 p.m.

CLUBS

Continued from page 1

Beattie.

The bookstore would be moved to the Maintenance building under the plan. The building's garage doors would allow for easy delivery of books, Beattie said. Maintenance and the carpenter shop would be moved to the basement of the Faculty Office Building.

Robert Kane, vice president for administrative affairs, said the school is committed to providing space for foosball, ping-pong and other student recreation now in the Union.

Options being considered are: -The bar area in the cafeteria. The bar would be disassembled and the cooler removed.

-The main entrance area of the Student Center.

-The gymnasium at Nimmonsburg.

Calendar

Monday, Nov. 7

Community Forum: "What's wrong in Central America," 7 p.m., Little Theater.
Last day to drop a class with a "W" grade.

Tuesday, Nov. 8

Final examination survey to faculty.
BCC men's basketball scrimmage at SUNY Binghamton, 5 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 9

Mental Health Players will perform 3 to 4 skits regarding "Alcoholism and the College Student," 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Little Theater

Community Forum: "A Nicaraguan Perspective," 7 p.m., Little Theater

Thursday, Nov. 10

Community Forum: "A Possible Non-Violent Solution to the Central American Crisis: The Contradora Initiative," 7 p.m., Little Theater.

Friday, Nov. 11

BCC men's basketball team opens season at Delhi in the Bronco Invitational Tourney, 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 12

"Kids Day," movie "Three Caballeros" and refreshments, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Bus to New York City, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., Titchener Hall.

Sunday, Nov. 13

Broome Spokes wheelchair basketball tournament, 11 a.m., Gym.

Monday, Nov. 14

Final examination survey returned to Registrar by 12 noon.

Tuesday, Nov. 15

BCC men's basketball team hosts Delhi Tech, 7 p.m.

BCC Alumni Association Board of Directors meeting 6:30 p.m., Wales Conference Room.

Wednesday, Nov. 16

Deans, Directors, Chairpersons meeting, 1 a.m. to 3 p.m., Faculty Lounge

Thursday, Nov. 17

BCC Board of Trustees meeting, 7:30 p.m., Business Building Faculty Lounge.

"The Sesame Street Fire Safety Project," 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., M-209.

Fast for World Harvest, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center

Friday, Nov. 18

BCC men's basketball team hosts BCC Turkey Trot, 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Third World Student Organization Dance, 9:30 p.m., Cafeteria.

Curriculum and course changes for catalog due to Dean of Curriculum.

Saturday, Nov. 19

BCC Night at the Arena at Whalers Hockey game. Tickets are \$5 and available in W-108.

BCC men's basketball team host BCC Turkey Trot, 12 noon and 2 p.m.

BCC wrestling team opens season at Delhi Invitational, 10 a.m.

Harvest Festival Dance in Cafeteria, 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Sunday, Nov. 20

BCC "Campus Community" concert, 4 p.m., Little Theater

Monday, Nov. 21 - Friday, Nov. 25

Thanksgiving Recess... No classes this week.

Wednesday, Nov. 30

Deans, Directors, Chairpersons meeting, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Business building faculty lounge.

TRAVEL

January Intercession
1984

The following credit programs are being offered during our semester break

Tropical Field Ecology

Dec. 28-83 - Jan. 11-84 St. Croix, Virgin Island

Real Estate Sem.

Jan. 4-84 - Jan. 18-84 London, England

Criminal Justice Sem.

Jan. 4-84 - Jan. 18-84 London, England

Nursing Sem.

Jan. 4-84 - Jan. 18-84 London, England

Italian lang., cult. & art

Jan. 2-84 - Jan. 15-84 Italy

For more information see Michael Kuryla, M-215 or call 771-5228. Application deadlines have been extended to Nov. 11 for all programs.

Broome International Studies



A beastly evacuation!!

Hal Wayman poses featuring his best side.

Polls open on Tuesday

On Tuesday, Nov. 8 voters will go to the polls to vote on several county-wide offices and bond issues.

Two rivals face off for the third time in the sheriff race—incumbent Anthony C. Ruffo, 59, Republican and John J. Andrews, 52, Democrat. This position pays \$31,000-a-year.

Major issues in this race are: one man road patrols, Ruffo opposes, Andrews-favors; work release programs for inmates, both favor; dormitory style jails to prevent overcrowding, both favor; the concept of a consolidated county police force, which both favoring the issue.

Candidates for the county

clerk, a \$28,000-a-year position are incumbent Richard A. Hogan, 31, Democrat and Richard R. Blyth, 35, Republican. The major focus of this campaign is the extended hours of the Department of Motor Vehicles, which both candidates are in favor of revamping and giving neighboring towns the benefits.

The "Rebuild New York" bond issue, a \$1.25 billion proposal, is due largely to Democratic Gov. Mario M. Cuomo. This proposal, which is endorsed by every major state politician, will fund everything from resurfacing roads to repairing bridges, railroad work and airport im-

provements. A lot of the projects in mention are to be in Broome County.

Other propositions include an amendment to exclude funding for sewer projects which has been in action for the last 12 years and is due to expire this year.

Proposal Three is an amendment that is to allow New York's savings banks to issue stock.

Proposal six is one concerned with property in Adirondack Park. The state-owned property is to be swapped for wooded land to the Sagamore Institute, Inc. This exchange would still have to undergo legislative approval if accepted Tuesday.

Nuclear arms politics perk interest

By JUDY JOHNS

Twenty-six BCC students are taking more than a personal interest in nuclear disarmament this semester. They are getting three hours of academic credit for learning the politics of nuclear arms in a new course called "Global Security or Nuclear Armageddon: Nuclear Weapons and the Prospects for Human Survival."

The class was conceived and is taught by Douglas C. Garner, associate professor of history. Garner, who has been a history teacher for 13 years at BCC, has become increasingly concerned by the ever escalating arms race.

"The arms race is completely out of control," he said. "We don't know how to use them (nuclear weapons) or control them. People feel there's nothing they can do about it. Some are completely ignorant."

Garner, who is also the BCC cross-country coach, said he is concerned about whether there

will be a world to leave his children or his children's children.

He said he doesn't usually get involved in anti-nuclear protests, although he did accompany his wife to the Seneca Army Depot this summer when women's groups demonstrated against the use of nuclear weapons. Garner said he has restricted himself primarily to talks to Rotary Clubs and churches about the arms race. Garner also has organized several forums on campus.

In the course outline, Garner explains that 38 years after the first nuclear war was fought in 1945, there exists in the combined arsenals of the USSR, China, France, England, India, and the U.S. more than 50,000 nuclear devices. The concluding peace of World War II, sealed by the use of nuclear weapons, has been transformed into a mutual balance of nuclear terror—a terror that threatens everyone regardless of political persuasion. This balance of terror can be easily destroyed

by miscalculation, mistake, accident or design.

"There is a tremendous amount of general interest in the home about nuclear weapons," Garner said. "The question is how do you learn to live with them. We have to worry not only about the current generations, but future generations."

The aim of the course is to answer students' questions on

the nuclear situation of the world: How did we get where we are? Where are we headed?

The course traces the development and use of nuclear weapons, the origin and evolution of the arms race, the costs and consequences of the arms race, and the efforts at nuclear arms control and disarmament.

Garner said most of the students in his class think that

as voters they want more information. "It's refreshing to see people speaking out," said Garner. "Personally I don't see us moving towards a nuclear free world for awhile."

The class meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2-3:15 p.m. in the Business building in Room 129.

Garner also teaches the "Rise of the West" and "Science Technology and Society."

Swamp it out in Jan.

By JOHN INMAN

Spending 14 days of the winter recess in a swamp may not be your idea of a vacation, but it is for two BCC professors.

For the fifth time ever, Richard F. Firenze, BCC biology teacher, and David K. Walsh, head of the BCC biology department are offering "BIO 200- Ecology: the Everglades."

As part of the course, the teachers will take about 20 students into the Everglades from Jan. 3 to 18.

"We've gone four times off and on every other year or every third year," said the bearded Firenze. "I took the first group by myself, the rest have been with Mr. Walsh."

Firenze said he has also taken his family to the Everglades on camping trips, but never with the students.

According to Firenze, more than 40 students usually apply for the course, but because of limited van space, the group is narrowed to roughly 20.

"Usually we take the ones we know and who are interested," Firenze said, "and those we don't know are then interviewed. Those who do well in the interview are then accepted."

For those who are chosen, a unique and memorable experience is ahead.

The Everglades, part of the National Parks Service, offers the campers a chance to see wildlife seldom found in other regions, such as the Roseate spoonbill and bald eagle, two birds very close to extinction. Sawgrass, the predominant life form in the Everglades,



and mangrove trees will be two of the forms of plant life studied.

While the emphasis of the course is wildlife, the impact man has had on the region is also stressed.

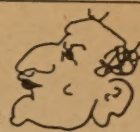
While in the park, the student will be treated to a few of the comforts of home. Cooking is done on Coleman stoves, sleeping is done in tents pitched in an open field near the ocean, and mosquitoes, of course, are everywhere. The campgrounds are furnished with bathrooms and cold showers. By the end of two weeks, the student finds these features a part of everyday life.

"The course is open to everyone, but they (chosen students) usually come from biology or human biology courses because they know either Dave or myself," Firenze said.

The cost of the course is

\$299, which includes the course tuition (\$136), food, camping equipment, transportation by van and just about everything else needed for the trip.

Course applications for the excursion can be obtained by contacting either Walsh or Firenze.



Ugliest Winners

The Halloween Contest for ugliest people was a frightening success. Winners, in order of place, are: 1st place: Kevin Burke; 2nd place: Darrell Miller; 3rd place: Dianah Monan. Congratulations.

Alcohol Fair has 'influence' on students

By VALERIE J. MAHAR

"I remember seeing head lights at all angles and then waking up in a hospital. I had a broken jaw, broken bones in my foot, and in other parts of my body. I didn't know anything except that I was in an accident. A few days later, they told me . . . I'd killed someone."

Though it was the first time, Tim Graney of Syracuse, was a drunken driver that fatal night in September, 1982 on Court Street in Binghamton. A year later he is telling his story to college and high school students.

"I want to let young people know that—yes, it can happen to you," said Graney. "You can never realize what can happen."

Graney was the guest speaker at the Oct. 19 Alcohol Awareness Fair here on campus. Presently on probation for five years for criminally negligent homicide, he is required to lecture to young people on what happened to him and how it changed his life.

Graney lectured in the

cafeteria early in the day of the fair while booths were set up in the gym.

Broome County—STOP DWI, Alcoholics Anonymous, Fairview Halfway House, New York State Police, and the U.S. Brewers Association were among the participants at the fair.

Graphic photos of accidents that were a result of DWI, alcohol-free beer samples, breathalyzer tests and a driving simulator machine left good impressions to demonstrate the consequences of drinking and driving.

Doron Precision Systems, Inc. sponsored a booth where a driving simulator tested reaction time and driving skill after a couple of drinks. Participants showed increased errors and decreased reaction time.

"More than 1,000 students participated in the fair."

"It (the Fair) was very well received," said Linda Beck, director of health services. "We had a good age spectrum, good faculty support and good exhibits from the sponsors."

US should get to know Russians, native says

By CHRISTOPHER T. CIOTELLI

Americans know too little about our chief rival—the Soviet Union, according to Victoria Balenkaya, who has lived on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

Balenkaya, who teaches English to foreign students at BCC on a part-time basis, said Americans should not think the Soviet Union is filled with terrible people because of the increasingly cold relationship between the Soviets and the United States.

"There are good people and bad people everywhere and this should not stop students from learning about the Russian culture," said Balenkaya.

Balenkaya grew up in Moscow and received her education from the University of Moscow. She taught English

to students at the University of Moscow for 25 years.

She met her second husband, a U.S. citizen and teacher, while both were teaching at the University of Moscow. The Balenkaya's married in Moscow and then it took her two years to get formal approval to emigrate.

The Balenkayas lived in Europe for a short time and moved to Binghamton where her husband is a professor at SUNY Binghamton. They have lived in Binghamton for 14 months. Balenkaya started teaching at BCC in January 1983. She has two sons. One is going to school in Chicago and the other is in Boston.

Balenkaya said she enjoys teaching English as a second language.

"It is a rewarding feeling teaching the English language

to students who cannot speak it," said Balenkaya. "It is a great feeling to know I'm doing something right for these students."

In the Soviet Union it is mandatory for students to learn a second language, said Balenkaya. The majority of the students choose the English language because they are very interested in the U.S. culture and literature.

U.S. students should know more about Russian culture and language, she said.

"BCC students would find it very interesting to learn that young people in the Soviet Union are very much like them," said Balenkaya.

"In the future, I would like to teach the Russian language and the culture."



Victoria Balenkaya teaches English as a second language.

Students check out college transfers

By CHRISTOPHER T. CIOTELLI

Thirty-five colleges and universities were represented at a transfer day Oct. 28 for students who are interested in transferring.

The annual event takes place in October because that is when students start making decisions about transferring, said John Pagura, coordinator of the transfer day. Pagura is the counselor who assists students who want to transfer.

The colleges and universities that were represented were:

Private colleges—Syracuse, Cornell, LeMoyne, Western New England College, Daemen, Morist, Marywood, Trinity, Roger Williams, Chaminade of Honolulu, Elmira, Hartwick, Adelphi, Conisius, D'Youville, Keuka, Lycoming, Mansfield State, Niagara, and Wagner.

Public Colleges—The State University Centers at Buffalo, Albany, Binghamton, and the SUNY Colleges at Brockport, Buffalo, Cortland, Fredonia, Geneseo, Oneonta, Oswego, Environmental Sciences and Forestry Technology, Plattsburgh, Potsdam, Fashion Institute of Technology.

Pagura said there was a steady flow of students during the day.

"I did talk to many BCC students who were interested but I expected more students at the transfer day," said Tim Jackson, representative from Elmira College.

The transfer day is helpful because students have direct contact with the college, said Pagura. It's a chance to discuss their cumulative averages, their majors, and what the colleges have to offer.

Every year students are more and more concerned about programs which lead to stable jobs, said Pagura.

"I found that BCC students' major interests are in business, accounting and computer science," said Bill Clark, representative from SUNY Fredonia. "I also found that there is a rising interest in educational teaching, which has been down in the past years."

Students who need help deciding where to transfer can make an appointment in the counseling center, Wales 200, to talk to any of the counselors, said Pagura. We can help you with all aspects when deciding to transfer to another school, he said.

The Transfer Information Center also in Wales 200 provides resource materials for students researching colleges. It is open from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

New advisement offered

A new student advisement program has begun that will make it easier for a student to get an appointment with an advisor.

Bill Metechak, head advisor, was responsible for the change that took place in the Spring of 1983.

Under the plan, each full-time faculty member is responsible for 35 students. The three department advisors also advise students when needed. Metechak said the procedure was changed to make it a lot easier for students and the department advisors.

"The students feel more comfortable knowing who their advisor is," he said. "The new procedure has made it much easier on the three department advisors, who before were responsible for hundreds of students and are now advising considerably less."

Students were made aware of the new procedure last spring, by announcements in class, mail and bulletin board announcements throughout the school.

Metechak said the program has worked "quite well" so far.

Nuclear holocaust elicits

"The seventeenth century was the century of mathematics, the eighteenth that of the physical sciences and the nineteenth that of biology. Our twentieth century is the century of fear."—Albert Camus, "Neither Victims Nor Executioners."

Since the first combat use of an atomic weapon at Hiroshima, Japan, on Aug. 6, 1945, the peoples of the world have lived with the fears of the Nuclear Age.

Deadly weapons loom over humanity like great clenched fists, shaping the character of nations and troubling international diplomacy. The threat of annihilation through nuclear war has influenced—consciously and unconsciously—entire generations, coloring their attitudes toward the future, family, marriage, work, time, leisure and death. For 38 years, people have asked, what will happen to us if there is a nuclear war?

On Sunday, Nov. 20, "The Day After," an ABC Theatre presentation, will depict the effects of a nuclear strike on Kansas City and the surrounding area. The story puts viewers in the middle of this community before, during and after a nuclear attack.

The two-hour-and-fifteen-minute drama will begin at 8 p.m. on ABC.

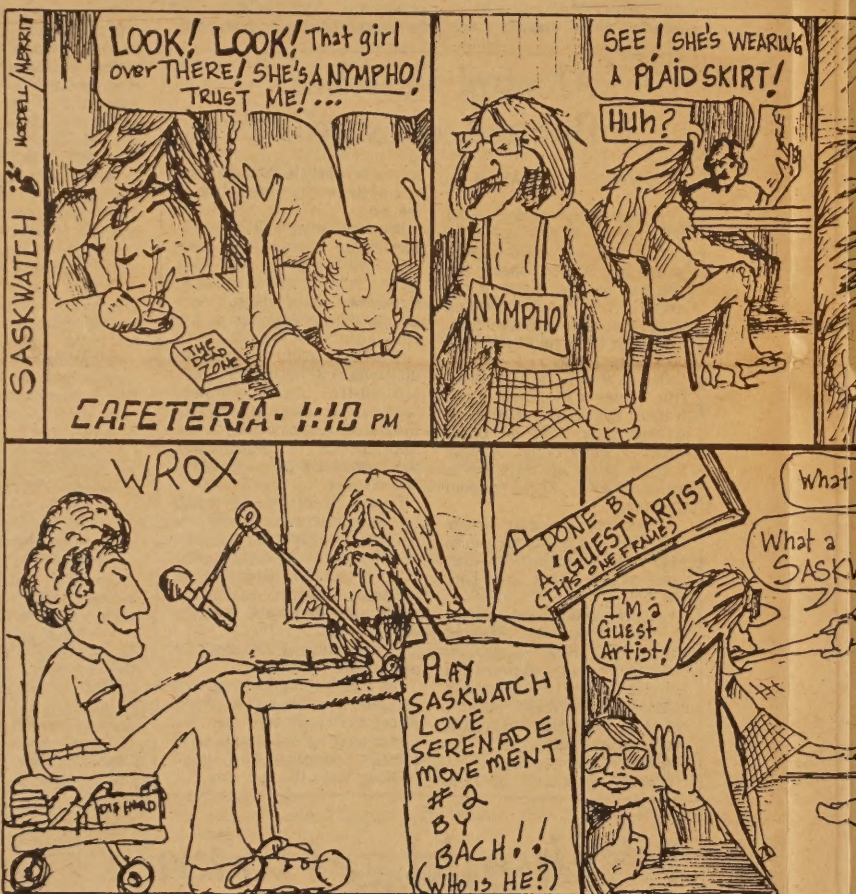
"The Day After" was written by Edward

Hume who spent six months researching the subject. Much of his scenario is based on a Congressional study by the United States Office of Technology Assessment titled "The Effects of Nuclear War."

Hume consulted private and government agencies, including the Federal Emergency Management Agency, scientists and other specialists, and a former missile silo commander. The research surveyed most of the material currently available on the subject.

"The Day After" was directed by Nicholas

Meyer at ABC. William Guttentag, the large Kansas, The B statement film will peoples avert the



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prisingly low cost. All program
financial aid (TAP, BEOG)

Some students from BCC
Spring. Why not join their

See M. KURYLA, M-215 for

elicits horrors



Meyer and produced by Robert Papazian for ABC Circle Films. Jason Robards, JoBeth Williams, John Cullum, Bibi Besch, Steven Guttenberg, William Allen Young, John Lithgow, Lori Lethin and Calvin Jung head the large cast. Many citizens of Lawrence, Kansas, also participated in the filming.

The Broadcast ends with the following statement: "It is hoped that the images of this film will inspire the nations of this earth, their peoples and leaders, to find the means to avert the fateful day."

Reviews

Insanity, not sex, is point of 'Caligula'

By STEVE HUFF

If you regard explicit sex and violence as disgusting and unnecessary in a movie, then you shouldn't go see *Caligula*, the X-rated movie now playing locally.

The X rating is fair warning and it was given for a reason. There is explicit sex and violence in this movie. But if that is the only reason you go see it, then you are wasting your money.

Caligula is the story of X. Gaius Caligula Ceasar who lived from 12 to 41 A.D. The movie, based on an original screenplay by Gore Vidal, deals with the four years of Caligula's rule as Roman emperor. It was first released in 1980 and is now

Movie

on its second showing. It stars Peter O'Toole, John Giegud and Malcolm McDowell, who gained notoriety for another X-rated movie *A Clockwork Orange*.

Although there is ample sex and violence, the point of the movie is insanity—not from fever—but from absolute power.

Just imagine it. You are 25 and you're made the sole ruler of the world. You can do anything you want and if someone speaks out against it you can have them killed. But you begin to fear everyone is out to kill you and, most of the ones you suspect actually are.

For the most part, the movie

is historically accurate. There are a few scenes where artistic license is used for the sake of drama. But as many great writers have said, sometimes fiction can tell the truth better than non-fiction.

For instance, the movie is accurate in showing that Caligula banished or murdered his relatives, except for his sister and uncle, he declared himself a god, made his favorite horse a consul and was killed by Cassius Chaerea.

But other events, like his wedding gift to Proculus or his order to have the penis cut off a slain man and sent to his wife might not have happened, but they add to the drama of the story.

The violence and sex add to

the movie because they show the violence and fear of those times. You sit there in awe of the insanity. And that's exactly what you are supposed to do.

The acting was excellent. The major actors handled their roles perfectly and the Penthouse women who were scattered throughout were as good in the roles they played.

And last, but not least, there is comedy. Black, but funny. In one scene where Caligula is struck down by fever, someone trying for brownie points says to the god Jupiter he'd gladly give his life if his emperor recovers. Ceasar raises his head and says, "Jupiter grants you your wish. Take him out and execute him."

All in all *Caligula* is four out of five star movie.

David Letterman is 'ah, hard to believe'

By STEPHEN P. JENSEN

"It's Late Night, and now, Daaaay-viiiid Letterman."

I can remember when I was younger and Dave followed Phil Donahue in the mornings. I never got to see him and didn't mind.

Now that he comes on in the middle of the night, I've found out what I was missing—such history-making segments as "The Museum of the Hard to Believe," "Viewer Mail," "Stupid Pet Tricks," and of course, "Stupid Human Tricks." Other segments I have thoroughly enjoyed have been "Dave's Record Collection" and films by "My Dog, Bob." "The Museum of the Hard to Believe" takes us through a trail of incredible events, landmarks and people. One such person was Robert Reed,

TV

the man who played Mr. B. on the Brady Bunch. Dave posted photos of Reed on a board, all photos taken at different points in Reed's life. Dave then refers to Reed as "The man of many faces."

Another was a New York City man who had memorized all the animals than Manimal, the main character in the TV program *Manimal*, could turn himself into. As Dave would put it, "Hard to believe, ladies and gentlemen."

"Hard to believe" is a phrase Dave likes to use. Another is "ah." Because he uses "ah" so much, Dave has come under pressure from viewers, one writing to say he counted 50 plus times Dave said "ah" in one show. Clearly "ah" mistake on

that viewer's part.

"Stupid Pet Tricks" is a segment which lets audience members exhibit their pets doing, no less, stupid tricks. One man had a parakeet on one finger, put his other hand in front of the bird's head, and Let's Dance by David Bowie was playing, the man moved his hand up and down in front of the bird's face. The bird appeared to be dancing to the music. Stupid, but very funny.

Events such as these seem ridiculous enough, but Dave adds to the color. He is reserved and laid back, yet always wearing a suit and tie. He uses low-key sarcastic humor and it works.

In one show, Dave had to stay home and wait for, as he put it, the "TV guy." With the guests sitting on the actual set in Rockefeller Center, Letterman

emceed the show from his living room. This was funny enough, but when the "TV guy" finally came, Bob Letterman's beloved dog, harassed the repairman constantly. To hear Dave say, "Bob, leave the TV guy alone," nearly put me on the floor with laughter. The man definitely has the right stuff.

Dave blends his talents with Paul Schaffer, the music director who some might remember as "Don Koyshna" from the old *Saturday Night Live* show. Schaffer is low-key as well, but there is a feeling that he could say anything at any time. Schaffer seems to talk down to Dave at times and this makes for entertaining dialogue.

Late Night is on at 12:30 a.m. Monday thru Thursday. It's relaxing, entertaining and most of all very funny.

Singing teacher hits real class notes

By DOREEN SMITH

Some people know him as one of BCC's finest full-time business teachers, spending his days in a quiet and scholarly classroom setting trying to teach hundreds of students marketing and sales techniques. Others know him as Bob Fitzgerald, the rock singer, and recognize him for his musical talents and accomplishments.

Fitzgerald, 36, a graduate of Windsor Central School, BCC, and Jacksonville University, lounged comfortably in his chair, periodically puffing on a cigarette, as he told the story of

his singing career.

"You name it, I've been there," he said. "I've played just about every bar in town."

His singing career began in 1970 when he sang country music in none other than the Bob Fitzgerald Band. Since then, he's adopted a slightly different music style. He's broken from the group and sings alone in local bars, like Number Five and More's.

"When we first started out, we were doing the low-down, laid-back Charlie Daniels kind of stuff... with the heavy fiddlin' it," he said. "Now I'm back to the older set, the '30s and '40s kind of music."

Fitzgerald was 22 when he began teaching at BCC in 1969. He said most of his students were more like his friends in those days but he doesn't have the problem of more fans than students in his classes anymore.

"I don't think too many of them even know about my singing anymore," he said.

He admitted there were a few problems when he had fans in his classes, but he said he thought they never looked on him as any less of a teacher.

"In the past I think they knew too much about me," he said, "but respect comes from the individual, not from the title he carries."

Fitzgerald enjoys moonlighting and says he plans to continue as a singer and teacher.

"I've tried different things," he said. "I've been around, seen it all, done it all, and I enjoy singing and teaching the best."

He recently has done several commercials for several businesses in the area, including Pa's Woodshed and Puggies Pizza.

Although his music has mellowed out somewhat over the years, his career is far from over.

"As long as people keep listening, I'll keep singing," he said.

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JFK's death commemorated

By VALERIE MAHAR

John F. Kennedy will live again and his words will be heard throughout campus on Friday, November 11.

In a one man show, Mark McIntire will portray JFK in commemoration of his tragic death 20 years ago. He will cover all areas from the Bay of Pigs invasion to the Cuban missile crisis and civil rights issues to his personal family life.

McIntire has a strong physical resemblance to the late president, as well as a natural

Boston accent which lend added realism to his performance.

McIntire feels the time is right for a nationwide tribute to JFK because "Kennedy was the last great leader we've had. I think that's why audiences are responding so well to this show. They see a need for patriotism."

This performance "JFK: A Time Remembered" will be at 11 a.m. in the gym and will be free to full-time students and faculty. General admission is \$2, with a \$1 group rate for junior and senior high school students.



Mark McIntire impersonates JFK.

Editorials

Page 6

Nov. 7, 1983

US takes 'savior' role

Why is it that the United States has to play the almighty mother of the world and intervene in the battles and lifestyles of her struggling foundlings. From telling them how they should run their government to assisting in building skyscrapers in lands that still ride camels, the U.S. waves its banner of 'world savior.'

We cannot go into a country like Lebanon and say, "this is the way it's going to be." Lebanon, the melting pot of the Middle East, is boiling over and has been for many years. There are too many factions, divisions upon divisions. If we think that our presence is going to lower the flame, we're living in a dream world.

Has it ever occurred to the Reagan administration that we, as a powerful nation, may not be able to help in this crisis?

The Lebanese are going to have to solve their own problems and put aside their religious wrangling or learn to live with the Syrians. As long as our Marines are there, they have no reason to stop the quabbles. In the meantime, we should protect our Marines who are here. Two hundred plus dead is enough.

Activism in Romulus

On Oct. 24, after a summer of abusive criticism, activists joined forces to display their anger over the deployment of nuclear arms at the Seneca Army Depot in Romulus.

In an effort to keep workers from entering the depot, activists peacefully held hands all along the barbed wire fence that encircles the arsenal. Others climbed the fence to prevent workers who had gotten through the blockade. Many were arrested, their efforts aborted.

Some 6,000 citizens took part in the demonstration. Students, members of the work force and families showed their concern through this massive act of civil disobedience. Among the noted speakers were Dr. Benjamin Spock and feminist Bella Abzug, both adamantly opposed to the deployment of nuclear warheads. Many of the activists arrived on the Saturday previous to the demonstration to be instructed on civil disobedience strategies.

We commend those who stood up for their beliefs, those who risked being arrested. They were not welcome in Romulus and were subject to verbal attacks from the townspeople.

We will remember, however, that their mission was to make a strong statement. They came in an effort to insure peace, not to disrupt it. Perhaps the example that they set can be followed when we stand together as a united force to rescue our world from the threat of destruction.

To Russia, with love

Throughout time, man and womenkind have striven for convenience. Take for example, the electric can opener, a can opener to end all can openers.

However, many are under the false impression that this is a domestic need. We at *The Fulcrum* wish to take a firm stand. The electric can opener is an outright domestic impurity.

This insidious menace has maneuvered its way into the nooks and crannies of our homes. Has this not been what President Reagan has been fighting against? That Moscow has encouraged the infiltration of such technological instruments of terror in order to keep the American public distracted by the machines' hypnotic drone that undermines the very fabric of democracy. Is this not subliminal Communism? We cannot become hostages in our own homes!!

We suggest instead of sending the Russians wheat, each American should take his electric can openers, pack them up Androp-them-ov, C.O.D. Then we could get back to baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and manual can openers, just like grandma used to use.

We'll fight them in the breakfast nooks, on the Lazy Susans, under the cupboards, and anywhere they dare make their presence known in American homes. And if all else fails, we'll ship them all off to Nimmonsburg.



OPINION

Students, say no to nuclear arms

By SHAUNA GUIDICI

The nuclear issue, the one to end all others, is on the doorstep, invading our psyche.

We hear it discussed on television. We read about it in newspapers. It inevitably sneaks into our conversation. New wave rockers allude to it.

"Do it now because the world is going to end tomorrow," the cynics say. We try to laugh it away. Yet it burdens our conscience like a grandmother in a nursing home who is rarely visited.

We cannot help but be terrified by the overall pessimism. Scientists are doubtful that the earth will still exist by the year 2000.

The questions are frightening: can a limited nuclear war be launched without obliterating the planet? Is deterrent our only means of

defense? If we disagree with the policy of deterrence, are we Communist supporters?

The ideologues try to keep our panic contained, controlled. If we show our concern about the preservation of mankind, if we show that we care about ourselves, our families, our friends, we are subject to accusations. We are accused of sympathizing, perhaps colluding, with the reds to undermine the strength of this country.

Some of us are non-committal. Some pretend the threat doesn't exist, because it is too frightening to contemplate. We continue our studies in our quest to make "megabucks." We structure our limited time carefully and devote just enough energy to fulfill our personal goals.

We come up with excuse upon excuse to dodge the issue,

hoping the problem will just disappear.

But it won't disappear. We keep building nuclear warheads and deploying them around the world while the Russians do the same.

It is a profitable little game being played out at mankind's expense.

We can't wait for those with power to either stop the game or come to their senses. The stakes are too great. We must make those demands ourselves. We must demand an end to the madness. We can no longer distance ourselves from the facts. The deterrent mentality is dangerous only if we let it be.

We are a democracy. We have a voice and we have to make it loud enough to be heard worldwide. The plea to end this nightmare must come from each one of us. And it must come now.

Inquiring photographer

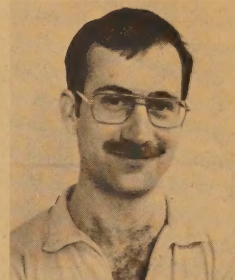
By ANTON DRESLIN



JOE MCKINNEY, 22 freshman: "The troops should stay to put in a stable government to make sure there isn't chaos when they withdraw."



RUSS DIZER, business administration senior: "All Americans should come home, so they don't incite a war. I don't want to be drawn into a war."



BRYAN SMITH, coordinator of continuing education (Saac) academic advisement center: "The should leave, as soon as possible, because they might get trapped into a long-term occupation at more cost to lives and materials."

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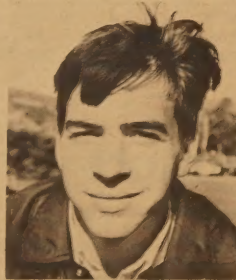
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MARK PAWLEWICZ, liberal arts freshman: "They should stay until a stable government is established. If they leave now there is a chance the leftist government will come back into power. If that happens it was a terrible waste of time, and of lives, to invade the island at all."



NADINE WELCH, secretarial science senior: "I don't see any reason for the troops to be there. I think they should leave because I don't want to see the United States get into a war there, because more people will be killed."



CHRIS BIONDOLILLO, liberal arts senior: "They should stay until a somewhat stable governing body is in control and then leave."

A Gross look at things

By STEPHEN P. JENSEN
Sports Editor

Mitch Gross was a freshman linebacker at J.F.K. High in Willingboro, N.J. when he was trampled by Franco Harris, a senior running back for Rancocas Valley High.

"He (Harris) was a machine," recalled Gross. "He was a star and I was a short, fat pig."

Gross quit football after his freshman season. Being creamed on the football field wasn't exactly what he was looking for out of sports. Later he found out it was much more pleasant to talk about sports.

Gross, 30, the boisterous, opinionated sports director for WBNG's Action News, is undoubtedly the premiere sports broadcaster in the

Triple Cities.

He became sports director at WBNG on Jan. 4, 1982. In addition to his daily broadcasts, Gross has hosted "Special Edition: Baseball," which featured the New York-Penn League, announced play-by-play for Binghamton Whaler hockey games, and done commentary for local high school football and basketball games.

Gross said he got his first contact with broadcasting and dealing with the public in high school.

"The cops would pay me to run local dances," said Gross. "It kept the kids off the streets and it was easy money."

Gross said his hometown, Willingboro, N.J., was one of the Levittowns, a planned suburban community.

"It was sort of a Philly suburb bedroom district," he said.

Gross attended J.F.K. High. Along with football he competed in track and field in his freshman year, but his biggest school sport was wrestling. Gross said he never wanted to return to the wrestling team the following year, but his coach always talked him into it.

After high school Gross attended Rider, a small college in Lawrenceville, N.J., just south of Princeton, where he majored in speech with a minor in journalism. He said he originally wanted to be a speech pathologist.

But as a freshman, he had a friend across the hall in his dorm who headed the college radio station.

"We called him Holy Joe," said Gross with a grin. "Now I hear he's a Presbyterian minister."

Holy Joe was a schemer and with Gross as his eager protegee, he managed to switch some wires enabling the in-house station to broadcast off campus.

"You could usually pick up the station on your car radio," he said.

The renegade radio station gave Gross the broadcasting bug.

He graduated in 1975 with a B.A. Degree in speech communication and got a job doing basketball play-by-play at WRUN-AM Radio in Utica.

Soon after, he got what he called the "assignment of a lifetime," the 1980 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid. He said it was quite an experience.

One of the permanent memories he has is a hockey stick given to him by the goalie for the Norwegian National Hockey team.

"I was interviewing the guy (the Norwegian goalie)," said Gross, "and he handed me his stick. He said 'Here, take.' It was funny seeing the reactions of people when I got in the truck with a hockey stick and drove off. They were saying 'Who was that guy?'"

Gross said he got to see the final emotional U.S. hockey victory over the Russians.

"I'm glad I finished my reporting," he said, "because I was too hoarse after the game. It was an experience."

Now at WBNG, Gross said on a typical day he comes in at 2:30 or 3 p.m. and leaves around 11:30 p.m., right after the last newscast. He does two sportcasts, one during the 6

p.m. news, the other at 11 p.m. He said he usually gets four minutes for a sportscast, but during the 6 p.m. news he gets less.

And there are those hectic days, he said.

"I remember one time, I was on my way back from a high school football game in the sticks and I averaged 85 mph on the highway. I came in just in time, took a deep breath and smiled."

Gross said it can be hard sometimes to come on screen and say "Hi, everything's fine." He has also found that he can't please everyone all the time.

"I used to try, but now I know I can't do it," he said.

Gross said he meets many people in his job and his celebrity status can sometimes be a drawback. He said he becomes a little annoyed when he's out with friends and a stranger wants to talk about sports.

"This one guy cornered me once and he wanted to tell me about the world."

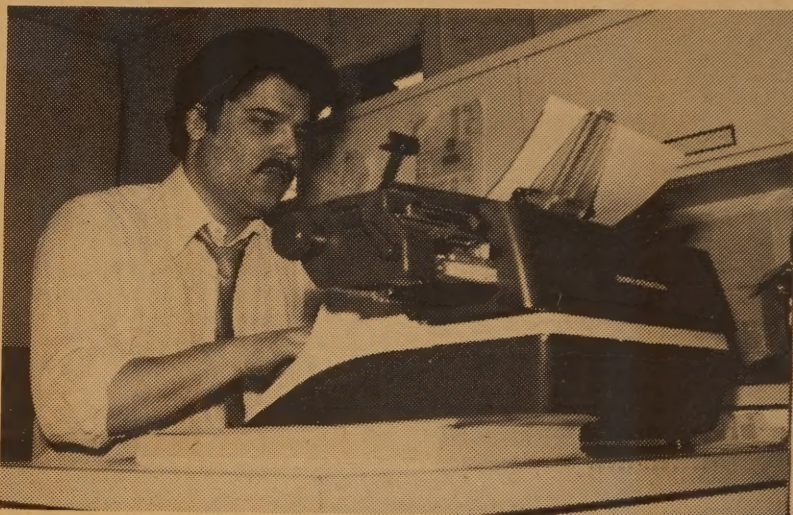
He said he usually doesn't want to be lectured during his leisure time.

Gross said he and Jim Mathews, Action News Anchorman, are as close off-screen as they appear on-screen.

"There's a lot of joking and riding one another in the newsroom," he said, "but when we're putting together the news, it's all business."

Aside from business at WBNG, Gross plays leftfield for the station's softball team during the summer and a token charity basketball game here and there during cold months.

And that's the way it is in a Gross life. Simply Gross.



Gross

Sports talk: Too many bowls

By STEPHEN P. JENSEN
Sports Editor

What could possibly be worse for college football fans than no bowl games around the holiday season? How about too many bowl games?

There's not much time left and we'll all be smothered with team A matched against team B in a no-name, who cares Boredom Bowl.

There are 16 bowl games which come to mind. Aside from the traditional, pageant-filled spectacle Rose Bowl, and the Cotton Bowl, whose participants have vied for the nation's number one spot the last few years, I see no need for any other bowl games.

On New Year's Day alone there are five major bowl games. I can't watch five games in one day. I have trouble watching two in one day, and that's the NFL.

I approve of the Rose Bowl for the sole reason that it's older and prettier than me. All those flowers, the freshly cut grass, the gorgeous California sun, who could resist? Besides, it wouldn't be New Year's Day without the Rose Bowl. Or would it?

Guess what. The Rose Bowl isn't even going to be on New Year's Day this year. Jan. 1 falls on a Sunday and the NFL playoffs get preference. How's that for tradition?

Anyone for the Cotton Bowl? The way I see it, the national champions have won this bowl game in recent years. Last year it was Penn State and a few years ago Notre Dame took top honors after taking the Cotton. So let's designate the Cotton Bowl as the national championship game and pit the two top-rated teams head to head. That would put Nebraska and probably Texas in the championship bowl, in a super offense vs. defense title match.

We could then do away with the Fiesta Bowl, Sugar Bowl, Orange Bowl, Peach Bowl, Liberty Bowl and Sun Bowl, not to mention various others.

I have to say I'd miss a few just a tiny bit. Like the Bluebonnet Bowl, for instance. This is the bowl game which throws Granny Weatherall College against Women of the Mayflower University in an always hard-fought bloodbath... Always a thriller.

Then there's the ever-popular Hula Bowl. This is an all-time classic where college athletes go to Hawaii and play in front of a packed house. We all know how big college football is in Hawaii, right? Yeah, right.

I always did have a warm sensation deep down in my gut for college bowl games and until recently I didn't know what that feeling was.

Now I know. It's indigestion.

Hoop co-captains named

BCC men's basketball seniors Monte Parks and Vic Polkowski have been chosen co-captains for the 1983-84 season. Parks is the only starter returning from last season, and Polkowski was third in playing time behind Parks and the departed Chuck Sease.

Parks and Polkowski were BCC's two top foul shooters last year. Head coach Dick Baldwin says that both players have exhibited good leadership qualities in this year's early-

season practices, and he expects them to do an excellent job as team leaders.

Parks averaged 13 points a game, was an 80 percent foul shooter and, as a guard, led the team in rebounding. Polkowski, from Chenango Valley, averaged seven points and hit 85 percent from the foul line.

BCC opens its season Nov. 11 against Monroe CC in the Delhi Tech Invitational Tournament, and plays its home opener the following Friday, Nov. 18 in the BCC Turkey Trot Tourney.

Sports quiz answers

From Page 8

1. Rob Gardner
2. Johnny Berardino
3. Gladys Gooding, organist
4. Ed Kranepool, 1974 (.486)
5. Larry McWilliams and Gene Garber, Atlanta Braves
6. Boog Powell
7. In 1970 Horace Clarke of the

Yankees broke up no-hit bids by Joe Niekro, Sonny Siebert and Jim Rooker.

8. Their families: they are second cousins.
9. 1960 (NY Yankees 16, Pittsburgh 0)
10. Steve Garvey

YELVERTON

Continued from page 8

"I want to graduate from BCC in December," he said. "I'd like to stay in state if I can. Ithaca College looks like a good possibility."

Yelverton said a university in New York state would provide better benefits than an out-of-state school could. So far he has been approached by Syracuse University, Ithaca College, Penn State and a few others.

Yelverton has been training daily to get in shape for the trials. Weight training, run-

ning and gymnastics have kept him in shape though he has not been vaulting. NCAA rules have made him ineligible for competition over the past year. He has two years of competition under his belt and in order to remain eligible for two more years he has had to sit out of competition for a year.

Yelverton said he would begin vaulting again in November. Cortland State will be his training area.

The qualifying height for the Olympics is 17 feet 3 inches. Though he has never reached this height, Yelverton expressed hope that he would be ready for the trials.

Everyone makes mistakes

By STEPHEN P. JENSEN

Everyone puts a foot in his mouth once in a while. Wayne Coffey has chronicled the most embarrassing gaffes of politicians, actors, historians and others in 303 of the World's Worst Predictions (Tribeca Communications, \$3.95). Here are his favorite "worst predictions" in sports.

1. Tris Speaker, on Babe Ruth's decision to forsake pitching to become an everyday player. "Ruth made a grave mistake, he might have lasted a long time and become a star."

2. George Steinbrenner, after purchasing the Yankees, 1973. "I won't be too involved in the day-to-day operations of the team. I'm too busy with the shipping business."

3. Danny Ainge of the Celtics, before deciding to abandon his career as an inflieder with the Toronto Blue Jays, 1981. "As soon as I get a chance to dedicate myself to baseball, I think I'll do better."

4. Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal, before the opening of the 1976 Olympics. "The Olympic Games can no more have a deficit than a man can

have a baby."

5. Larry Kozlicki, owner of the Nebraska Wranglers of the defunct Women's Basketball League, 1979. "I bought this team for \$100,000, and I'd say that in a few years, it could be worth four or five million... Nothing has the financial potential of women's basketball."

6. Lucius Mitchell, Kentucky State Basketball coach, on his star center Elmore Smith, 1971. "He's going to turn around whatever pro team gets him—the way Lew Alcindor did at Milwaukee."

The Fulcrum SPORTS

Page 8

Nov. 7, 1983

Steve's hot corner quiz

1. What player was traded, in successive seasons, for two of the Alou brothers?
2. What player's face was insured for \$1,000,000?
3. Who played for the Brooklyn Dodgers, the New York Knicks and the New York Rangers?
4. Who holds the highest one-season pinch-hitting average?
5. Which pitchers stopped Pete Rose's 44-game hitting streak?
6. Who is the only man to play in the Little League World Series and the World Series?
7. Who spoiled three no-hitters with a hit in the ninth inning?
8. What do Ernie Banks and O.J. Simpson have in common?
9. What was the most lopsided win in World Series history?
10. A National League All-Star appeared as an extra in The Godfather, Part II. Who was he?

See Answers on Page 7

BCC booters kick Cobleskill

By LARRY WAKE

There has been no lack of competition or intensity during the soccer season whenever Broome Community College has played Cobleskill A&T. In the regular season they fought a tough physical game that ended in a 1-1 tie and the Region III quarterfinal match played Sat., Oct. 29 was no different.

Both teams played through regulation scoreless, as well as two 10-minute overtime periods and two 15-minute sudden-death overtime periods. At this point of the contest, each team chose five men to go one-on-one with the opposing goalie in what is called "penalty-kicks".

After the round both teams

were deadlocked once again as BCC and Cobleskill each made 4 out of 5. The next step was round two, five new men were selected. Hornet goalie Don Gillig made a dazzling kick save on Cobleskill's first shooter, then Broome's Sasha Malinich scored the winner to send BCC to the semifinal game against Morrisville, November 4, at Cobleskill.

Going into Saturday's match, BCC was seeded fourth. Two losses in the last two regular season games didn't seem to affect their play against Cobleskill. The only good thing about the last few weeks of the regular season was the fact that the injured were given time to recuperate. Hornet coach

Denton Covert gives a lot of credit to BCC's new trainer Chuck Hutchinson. Hutchinson had each player on individual therapy programs.

BCC will have to have everyone healthy for Morrisville, which boasts a record of 12-0-1 and seeded No. 1 in the region. Covert said Morrisville has a reputation for being a good soccer school and a team with depth.

In the past Broome has lost to Morrisville by relatively high scores, but this year the Hornets have been competitive and should give them a tougher fight, according to Covert.

"Everybody is competitive and anyone can win or else they wouldn't be there," said Covert.



Lady spikers sitting pretty

By LARRY WAKE

The Broome Community College women's volleyball team couldn't be in a prettier position. They are 26-1 and terrorizing Region III, riding a 22 consecutive match winning streak.

Coach Bill Mott attributed the team's success to depth and equality of talent.

"I have a team so deep that if someone is sick, injured or just not playing well, I can put in anyone without weakening the team." Another reason is that the injuries have healed, especially Jana Bouldand's ankle.

On Saturday, Oct. 15, the Lady Hornets captured a nine-team tournament at Genesee CC. It only took six games to knock off three teams. Hilbert twice, then Niagara CC, before defeating Niagara University 15-6, 5-15 and 15-7 in the finals. Ann Jones had an impressive day accumulating 21 kills, while teammate Kim Ford had 12 service aces for BCC.

A week later BCC travelled to Adirondack CC for a four-team

tourney. The result was just as outstanding. They defeated Ulster CCC and Adirondack CC in two games each. In the finals BCC overtook Paul Smiths 15-3, 15-2, and 15-13. Co-captain Bouldand and Ford had superb performances for the Hornets.

Julie Beauman, Bouldand and Jones each had seven kills to lead BCC to victories over Cazenovia and Mohawk Valley CC.

They faced their toughest battle Thursday, Oct. 27 against Herkimer. Mott said Herkimer is always tough on their home court and that they are the tallest team in the region. The Lady Hornets won the first two games -15-11 and 21-19. Herkimer, riding on the competitiveness of game two, bounced back to take the third game, 9-15. But the heart of this strong Broome squad downed Herkimer's hopes by winning the final 15-8.

With five matches remaining Mott expects to finish the regular season with only the one loss. He said he is finally seeing his team reach its full potential.

Timmons and Lepkowski lead strong '83 campaign

By TERI PANKO

Consistency is in the eyes of cross country coach Doug Garner.

On Oct. 15 the BCC cross country teams competed at the Cobleskill Invitational. Mike Timmons, who finished fifth, ran his weakest race of the season, said Garner. Dan Sheridy ran a strong race finishing 21st. John Basel finished 31st and Kevin Halloran finished 36th. Rounding out the day for the men was Ed Taylor in 37th place.

The women finished third out of six squads. Betsy Lepkowski finished fifth and Terri Sierant came in eighth. Both finished as expected, according to Garner. Ellen Hostetler also ran her best race of the season, winding

up in 18th.

At SUNY Binghamton on October 18, the men's team finished third. Timmons ran well enough to win the race. Garner said the team ran well due to rainy conditions.

Lepkowski ran her best race in two years, said Garner. She finished third, beating last year's All-American Lori Wood.

October 22 the cross country teams traveled to the Crystal City Invitational in Corning. The men finished fifth out of 10 teams. Timmons ran a strong race finishing third out of 93 runners. Sheridy finished 29th with Basel in 35th.

October 29 was the squad's most demanding meet of the year. At SUNY Albany they competed against teams out of their district. Garner said it was

a hard course and it challenged his runners to work even harder. Timmons finished third, two seconds behind the second place runner. The team finished fifth.

The women didn't have a full team present but Lepkowski ran well. She finished 12th, competing against four-year college athletes.

The last meet is November 5. It is the Region III NJCAA meet at Alfred Tech. Garner said he expects the team to do well.

Garner said Timmons is his best runner in nine years. He also said Lepkowski is his best for the women in seven years. Garner said he feels if Timmons does well, he may attend the nationals in Kansas. Timmons needs to place among the top runners in order to reach that ultimate goal.

Athlete spotlight: Yelverton eyes Olympics

By DAVE HORNBECK

Every pass over the bar takes Tom Yelverton that much closer to the 1984 spring Olympic pole vaulting trials in Eugene, Ore.

Yelverton, a physical therapy senior at BCC, graduated from Susquehanna Valley High School in 1980, where he holds all the school records from grades 9-12.

Yelverton said he is a late comer to pole vaulting. Not until he reached the eighth grade did he begin to learn the sport. Since then he has captured all the state records in grades 9 through 12 as well as the school record at Middle Tennessee State University, where he attended classes for some time. In his senior year at S.V. he vaulted an amazing



Yelverton

16 feet 1 inch to become co-holder of the Eastern United States record. Yelverton's highest jump to date is 16 feet 10 1/2 inches.

Yelverton has not let such achievements go to his head. "I don't like to brag," Yelverton said, "because

that's really stupid."

Yelverton said that only if he can fulfill his own academic goals will he proceed to the trials. He said he would like to attend a university in New York after leaving BCC.

See YELVERTON page 7

Fitness, fruit and dieting

Campus Digest News Service

Those die-hard joggers who hit the pavement every day may be doing more harm than good, says Dr. Gabe Mirken, a sports medicine professor and author of The Sports Medicine Book.

Mirken, who spoke at a convention, said, "If you run or play racquetball every day, you're heading for disaster."

His advice is don't push it: stop running as soon as muscles begin to hurt and work out in-

tensely only three days a week for 30 minutes a day.

And there may be some merit in fruit diets. A Yale study shows that fructose enhances insulin levels, which act as an appetite suppressant for up to three hours.

Being slightly overweight is not healthy, contrary to popular belief, say researchers with a 26-year study in Massachusetts. Earlier conclusions had not taken into consideration a higher death rate among heavy-smoking thin people.